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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. FANCY. In imitation of Moore. 'Twas on a Summer's day, When pleasure's dreams were flying, And blushing Sol's retiring ray Upon the Lake was dying;

My fancy rove through many a grove, And cool refreshing bower: form'd in mind a wreath entwin'd, Of many a roving flower.

I pluck'd the vermil Rose, It smil'd so when I found it. Then next the Evergreen I chose, And to the chaplet bound it. When Winter's storm in sadness come. I went to view my flowers: The Rose was gone-the Green alone Retain'd its vernal powers. JULY 1st, 1822.

> FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. THE ORPHAN BOY.

le wept-for deserted and lone he strayed, His little tears spoke the sad grief within: le trembled at man, for he felt afraid Even of his own shade-yet he knew not sin.

tript to the lonely green mound, one morn, Where his parents lay cold 'neath the willow-tree Dear mama, he cried, wilt thou ne'er return " To this wide world again and here live with me

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No kind friends will take me since thou art gone "They shun me and say I am small and poor; wish not to live for my hopes have flown, "And I wander alone here from door to door."

The loud winds ruffled the foliage round, The wild-flow'rs about him would slowly wave; voice seem'd to come from the sacred ground, So he knelt down, and died on his parents' grave June 15:, 1322. PASQUIN.

> FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. SONG. Tun - " 'uld lang Syne."

What the' the tear is in thine eye And all thy hopes are flown, What the' thy boson heaves the sigh,

and thou'st no joy thine own. O yet remember that dear hour, Which fond affection knew, When thou wert glowing as the flower Impearled with morning dew.

When o'er thy cheek of tempting hue The sun of beauty beam'd, And in thme eye of heavenly blue The light of rapture gleam'd And thou didst love : the purest flame That ere in botom burn'd. And felt that thou hadst not a name.

For love like thine, turn d. And oh believe me when I say That thou hast truest In thoughts like this whose brighten'd ray

No ilis can e'er de-troy. What though the future owns no bliss, And thou art fading fast. The tapture of thy heart be this-The sunshine of the past!

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. To a Correspondent. this nice age how difficult to write, And own a muse inspired, nor yet profane, ace there are those will still denounce the wight, Who, holdly glowing, dares to raise the strain; And should that strain but swell a note too high, Which was morality might blush to hear, low hard his fate when mor giat decry The song but meant a few dull hours to cheer! rigid, virtuous virtuous, not wise, Shall present joy, though transient is its ray, changed for sorrow's unavailing sighs, And damp with future cares the pleasure of te

FOR THE NATURBAY EVEN NO POST. Twas evening- and the moon beam slept So tranquilly upon the wide And blue expanse of waters-that the tide em'd from the usual vagrant roving keptct, on its bank, the deadly night shade wept Its poisonous tears, which fell on every side.

day !

The tainting dews o'er the blue waters swept-The Neriads of the stream fled to the caves, Deep buried 'neath the clearest coldest waves And in the dark recesses shrank and wept-The finny natives of the waters slept; The lucid element was now their graves.

And thus it was with me-her smile So brightly beam'd, and on my fancy play'd-She knew the desolation she had made, et spread her lure and caught me in the toil; My heart to ruin 'darkly run the while," While every hope, and every pleasure fade. DARYMON.

Moral and Religious.

In nothing does the weakness of the human intellect appear more conspicuous than in the presumption which often characterizes its tone in its most mature state, and the inconsistencies into which it as often plunges. Human wisdom, in early days, while yet unaided by revelation, reared her alters to " the Unknown God," and, when the light of heaven burst upon creation, and the herald of the Gospel proclaimed on the mountain tops "whom ye ignorantly worship Him declare I unto you!" Philosophy-the Philosophy of the world, turned in scorn from that sun of wisdom, and wandered on in darkness.

What are her theories? Here you may follow her down the long labyrinth of sophistry to the sage conclusion that there is no matter in existence-that the universe is made up of immaterial ideas, which, like morning dreams, body forth imaginary worlds, imaginary elements, imaginary beings, themselves but existing in imagination .-There you are invited to survey the worlds that roll in the infinitudes of space-and you are told that the being who created them cannot exercise a particular providence over all the works of his hands, because they are infinite in number. Ano ther proves that the world existed twenty thou sand years before the time of Adam-and a fourth argues from the philosophy of nature that there is not water enough within the compass of this mundane sphere to deluge the earth; and therefore scripture history is fabulous.

That knowledge which leads us from pature up to nature's God, is the noblest object an imnortal being can pursue. The wisdom that sees, in man's creation, the benificence of his creator: in his preservation, the goodness of his preserver; and in his salvation, the love and mercy of his Saviour; that wisdom which teaches the power of the Eternal in the book of the unfolded universe, and his majesty in its glorious order and government, alone is wisdom worthy of rational greatures. All clse is vanity and worse than vanity:

EXTRACT FROM THE SPY.

It is a painful discovery that we make, as we advance in life, that none of us are exempt from its frailties. When the heart is fresh, and the view of the future unsullied by the blemishes which have been gathered from the experience of the past, our feelings are most holy-we love to identify with the persons of our natural friends, all those qualities to which we ourselves aspire, and to all those virtues we have been taught to revere. The confidence with which we esteem seems a part of our nature; and there is a purity, thrown around the affections which tie us to our kindred, that after-life can seldom hope to see uninjured.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

VIRTUE .- A SKETCH.

The only amaranthme flower on earth is VIRTUE,
The only lasting treasure truth "

WHEN the amiable and accomplished Lady Jane Grey was confined in the Tower, previous to her execution, she wrote to her friend Dr. Aylmer a letter containing the following beautiful passage: "There is an eternity for all that belongs to virtue, and what we have done for her will advance even to the sea, however small the rivulet we may have been

How expressively true !- the pure and unsullied stream of virtue will ever meander through life's chequered course to the boundless ocean of eternity and happiness. Cynthia may reflect her borrowed lightthe Sun may revolve in his diurnal rotation, and his satellites irradiate our world with their splendour-yet the season will arrive when the voice that called chaos into symmetrical existence will consign these created luminaries into the abyss of their former darkness and oblivion. But Virtue will live beyond the shades of the tomb. She will soar beyond the bounds of creation, and be hallowed by the Holy Seraphim.

Without virtue, no man can be truly happy. There is no temporal pursuitno pleasurable avocation in life unaccompanied by vicissitudes and disappointments. Every idle pleasure has its consequent sorrow. The foundation of actual happiness cannot be laid in a heart that engenders vice and immorality. Its basis is a good conscience; and a pure con science is the infallible concomitant of virtue and religion alone. The wine cup, that exhilirates the senses for a short-lived moment, not only brings the melancholy r flections of a cooler judgment-but, when indulged in, licentiously, it proves the bane of every valuable and social blessing that belongs to the sanctity of character. Vice in every shape is illusory and pernicious. Virtue is the only amaranth. It is a gem that never ceases to sparkle-it is an attribute amiable to man and sacred to God. PASQUIN.

JULY 1st, 1822.

FOR THE SATURDAY SYRNING POST

Guilt triumphant over Innocence, STORY OF EMMA SOMERTON. [Continued.]

To trace with accuracy the various circumstances that combine in furthering the web of fate into maturity, were perhaps pursuing a speculation we could, not with all our comprehensiveness, understand, nor our subtlety unravel, so nice and im-perceptible are the gradations which lead to the development of the becests of fatality. A cele-brated writer has had occasion to mention the sina variety of chances must occur before the fulfil-ment of our greatest certainties can be assured; he observes, the seed being returned to the bo-som of the earth, the rain must fall, and the sun som of the earth, the rain must fail, and the sun shine before it shall attain that state in which only it is useful;—the wind must blow, and the mer-chant's sail be filled ere we can arrive at the pos-session of the means of gratifying our numerous wants: these are thus so many links that serve to the consummation of the chain of our physical necessities; and in the moral world the influence of nese imperceptible agents is not less apparent

If my reader is surprised at this digression, he will nevertheless pardon it, as the idea cannot but apply in some measure to the incidents it has been my endeavour to relate, and may prevent that m-

my endeavour to relate, and may prevent that monotony in story which is frequently entailed on the
writer as well as peruser of narrative.

The singularity of that fate which should introdice Theodore to the assistance of his friend at
the moment of peril will not be questioned, and a
consideration of the consequences will make it
appear still more singular; to account for it is only
necessary to state, that he had been on a visit to
a neighbouring family and was returning homeward a neighbouring family and was returning homeward with his servant, when the report of the pistol reached his ear, and the sound directed him to the spot. The astonishment of Theodore at meeting with Beldair at such a time and under such circumstances was only equalled by his concern for his unfortunate situation, which now seemed to require the tenderest offices of friendship as well as the more immediate duties of humanity; with the assistance of his servant he succeeded in causing the wounded Beldair from the earth, and scating h m against a tree, which was no sooner effected than the servant was despatched to the village, to procure surgical assistance and the means of having him conveyed to the roof of his deliverer. The village was not far distant, and the necessary aid soon arrived; but for this timely assistance, this eventful night would have been the period of an existence which Beldair acknowledged was only pressured by the presence and assistance of Theo. an existence which Beldair acknowledged was only preserved by the presence and assistance of Theodore. The surgeon found his wound dangerous, but delayed not a moment in extracting the ball, and declared that if great precaution was not used in his conveyance to the village, the termination of his journey would be fatal. Placed on a litter, the wounded man was berne slowly along, while in his heart he was silently execrating the untowardness of that mischance which had reduced him from the towering pinnacle of hope and expectation to the gloomiest depths of despair. The interdiction of his medical attendant will forbade him the use of speech, added to the harrassed and agitated state of his feelings, and contributed to put him in a frame of mind the most unfavourable to his present situation.

The procession was not long in reaching the mansion of Theodore, in an apartment of which Beldair was immediately accommodated, and every thing provided that was found conducive to his health and comfort. In the morning Theodore re-lated the incident that had occurred, and his relation was greeted with the tenderest sympathy by Somerion and his lovely charge: the latter indeed betrayed more emotion than was compatible with the feeling of newly formed friendship, which was in a moment evident to the discerning eye of her brother, who felt already the tenderest alarm for the situation of Emma, whose grief and concern was the most unequivocal testimony that she con-sidered her own safety as deeply interested in the recovery of Beldair as he houself could be, and all her endravours to conceal her emotion were in vain before the affectionate eye of her grandfather and the discernment of her brother. When she retired to her chamber it was to give way to those feelings and indulge in the dear hope of his recovery; her heart had now made no scruple in avoiding its affection, and its pulsations were now more violent as she flattered herself with the idea of his perfect re establishment in health. It was with difficulty e restrained herself from visiting his sick cliam ber, once again to lose herself in the contempla-tion of those features, the impression of which had been as farcible on hereye, as their expression had

been on her heart; but she did restrain herself, and in calm solicitude awaited the event. For several days Beldair remained in a most dangerous state. Theodore seldom quitted him, and his attentions were all that the most ardent and delicate friendship could inspire. Beldair was unceasing in his expressions of gratitude; in the ma-nifestation of which it were impossible to say which had the greatest charm, the courtesy he displayed n making it known, or the apparent warmth and in making it known, or the apparent warmth and sincerity that seemed to characterise it. He made frequent inquiries after the health and happiness of Emma, whose presence, he observed, when the delivium produced by fever had subsided, would contribute more essentially to his recovery than the most skilful application of medicine: he begged the house of a visit from her, and observed "Surely when she-knows that her society will be such an antidote to severe indisposition, her gentle heart ly when she knows that her society will be such an antidote to severe indisposition, her gentle heart will recoil at the will recoil at the idea of prolonging an uneasiness rendered only unsupportable by her absence."— This was expressed in a manner in which levity was mixed with seriousness, though rendered per haps still more impressive by the shortened breath

ngs of pain.

In the olden time of chivalry and romance it was a custom by no means uncommon for the wound-ed knight, to expect all that attention from his lady's love, which would perhaps to incompatible with the genius of the present time, sailly divest ed of that portion of romance, which once consti tuted the distinguishing mark and glory of an age, now with its many appendages of gallantry and fan ciful virtue rolled into the dark observe of the past, leaving to us the remembrance only of " things that But Emma needed not the precedent of were "But Emma needed not the precedent of the past, nor the example of the present to influ-ence her, and she gladly hastened to lose the re-membrance of her fears in the contemplation of the object that caused them, nd in the hopes of earing their groundlesaness confirmed from the lips she reverenced as the oracle of truth itself. She atmost chided herself for remaining so long absent, but the period of insensibility was of all others, the one in which she least desired to view him, and this once over she was now most happy n the fulfilment of her intentions

approach was welcomed by him with the fastisfaction, and he expressed his happi-

in the room, and she felt his presence a relief to her; the conversation became animated; though weakened by severe nekness Beldair was still himself, and betrayed that versatility of mud which could be made subservient to any situation, and rise superior to all bodily infirmities, that so veloping to him; and his astonishment at that mental resolution which felt no changes from exmental resolution which relt no changes from ex-terior, gave him the highest opinion of the most characteristic manliness. Emma felt all this, but her sensations were of the most delicate and last-ing nature. From this obortened interview she retired, and 'ere she quitted the chamber she felt the full force of the appeal made to her by the eyes of Belshir. of Beldsir.
As his sickness promised no very speedy termi-

nation, he felt solutious on the score of public du ty, of that importance not to be entirely neglected but which might possibly be so, as the agency of others may relax from mattention in the principal, and from example pursue a line of conduct disad-vantageous to both. He regretted to Theodore himself the bearer of whatever commismight ful necessary to entrust him with: Beldari was not long in arrangi g his intention, and Theo-dore departed from the village upon an expedi-tion he flattered himself would be useful to his

The short period of his absence was e-gerly employed by Emma in the discharge of some of the offices that were wont to be considered by Theodore as his duty, and this also allowed her an opportunity of being with him occasionally, as much to her own satisfaction as to him whose situation rendered any attendance necessary. With all his suffering, complaint seldom escaped his lips, and he seemed to unite the most unshaken constancy with that homees which is peculiar to great minds when defying the efforts of pain; never betray-ing that previshness of temper, which often makes ing that pervishness of temper, which often makes disease still more insupportable, by was even at times lively to gasety, and hid the convulsions of pain in the frequent smile of delight when con-versing with Emma. "H," thought she, "he is so to pain as to defy its worst efforts, and superior to pain as to dely its worst efforts, and can bear with fortitude unshaken its most malig-nant shafts, how exalted must be that soul when opportunity affords it a scene for action, and in the perfect re-establishment of itself, it is glow-ing in enterprize." This was the philasophy of a heart in which affection warranted conclusions that experience might not justify, but which taken in a certain sense, is perhaps not the less true: that Emma considered it so was her conso-

cal attendance was no longer necessary; native was again resuming her right, and her progress was rapid in the restoration of health: In a few days more B Idair was able to sit up, and was again one of the most distinguished guests that adorned the society of the happy family at where, though an invalid, he was still not the less time of the first than the second transfer of the second t

THE VILLAGE INN.

It was a rainy Sunday in the gloomy month of November I had been detained in the course of a journey, by a slight indisposition, from which I was recove ingbut I was still feverish, and was obliged to keep within doors in an inu of the small town of Derby. A wet Sunday in a country inn! whoever has had the luck to expe tience one, can alone indge of my situation The rain pattered against the casements; the bells tolled for church with a metancholy sound. I went to the windows in mest of something to amuse the ever but it seemed as if I had been placed complete ly out of the reach of all amusement. The windows of my bed room looked out among tiled roofs and stacks of chimneys; will those of my sitting room commanded a full view of the stable yard. I knew of nothing more calculated to make a man sick of this world, than a stable yard on a rainy day. -The place was littered with wet straw, that had been kicked about by travellers and stable boys; in one corner was a stagnant pool of water surrounding an island of muck there were several half drowned fowls crowded together under a cart, among which was a miserable, crest-fallen cock, drenched out of all life and spirit; his drooping tail matted as it were into a single feather, along which the water trickled from his back. Near the cart was a half-dozing cow chewing the cud, and standing patient ly to be rained on, with wreaths of vapour rising from her recking hide; a wall-eyed horse, tired of the loneliness of the stable was poking his spectrat head out of a win dow, with the rain dripping on it from the eaves; an unhappy cur, chained to a do; house, hard by, uttered something every now and then, between a bark and a yelp a drab of a kitchen wench tramped backwards and forwards through the yard in pat tens, looking as sulky as the wea her itself every thing, in short was comfortless and forlorn excepting a crew of hard drinking

I was lonely and listless and wanted amusement. My toom soon bec me in supportable. I abandoned it and sought what is technically called the travellers room. This is a public room set apart at most inns for the accommodation of a class ness in her presence in the most glowing terms; he related to her the few particulars of his disaster, and though languad his eve, its beams were those of love and rapture; "Bright sen of charity," he said "had the wounded of heart, the same consolation in the bour of distress as I have in thy preof way-farers called travellers or riders;

ducks, assembled like boon comp mon-

over their liquor.

round a puddle, and making a riotous noise

brighten their hope of eternity, and make them bless the fatality of wounds, so delightfully cured. Emma blushed, nor could she help in her heart from almost censuring what she thought could hardly be sincere. Her brother remained with vindicating the charms of peerless beauty, they rove about spreading the fame and standing of some substantial tradesman or manufacturer, and are ready at any time to bargain in his name; it being the fashion now a-days to trade instead of fight with one another. As the room of the Hotel. in the good old fighting times, would be hung round at night with the armour of worn warriors, such as costs of mail, falchions and yawning kelmets; so the traveller's room is garnished with the harnessing of their successors; with box coats, whips of all kinds, spurs, gaiters, and oil

I was in hopes of finding some of these worthies to talk with but was disappointed-There were, indeed, two or three in the room; but I could make nothing of them. One was just finishing breakfast; quarreling with his bread and butter, and huffing the waiter; another buttoning on a pair of gaiters, with many executions at " Boots," for not having cleaned his shoes well; a third sat drumming on the table with his fingers, and looking at the rain as it streamed down the window glass; they all appeared to be infected by the weather, and disappeared, one after the other, without exchanging a word.

I sauntered to the window, and stood gazing at the people picking their way to church, with petticoats horsted midleg high and dripping umbrellas. The bell ceased to toll, and the streets became silent. I ten amused myself with watching the daughters of a tradesman opposite; who being confined to the house for fear of wetting their Sunday finery, played off their charms at the front windows to fiscinate the chance tenants of the Inn. They at length were summoned away by a vigilant vinegar-faced mother, and I saw nothing farther from without to amuse me.

What was I to do to pass away the longlived day ? I was sadiy nervous and lonely ; and every thing about an inn seems calculated to make a duli day ten times duller. Old news-papers smelling of beer and to-bacco smoke, and which I had already read half a dozen times .- Good for nothing books, that were worse than the rainy wea-ther. Proved myself to death with an old volume of the Lady's Magazine. I read all the common placed names of ambitious traveliers scrawled on panes of glass; the eternal families of the Smiths, and the Jacksons, and the Johnsons, and all the other sons; and I decypnered several s raps of fatiguing inn-window poetry that I have met with in all p rts of the world.

The day continued lowering and gloomy; the slovenly, tagged, spongy clouds drifted heavily along in the air; there was no variety even in the rain; it was one dull, continued, monotonous patter, patter, patter; excepting toat now and then I was en livened by the idea of a b isk shower, from the rattling of thedrops upon a passing umbeila It was quite refreshing (if I may be allowed a hackneyed phrase of the day) when in the course of the morning a horn blew, and a stage coach whitled through the steet, with outside passengers stuck all over it, cowering under cotion umbreilas; and seethed together, and recking with the streams of wet box coats and upper Benjamilis.

The sound brought out from their lurks vagabond dogs, with the carrotty headed ostler, and that non-descript inmul yelept Boots, and all the other vagabond race U at infest the pulleus of an inn; but the busile was transient; the coach again who led on its way; and boy and dog, and hostier, ad boots, all slung back again to their holes; and the street again became silent, and the rain continued to rain on.

In fact there was no ope of its clearing up; the barometer pointed to rainy weaher, mine hostess' to: toise she heat sat by the fire washing her ta e and rubining in paws over her ears; and on returning to e almana, I found a direful prediction stretching from the top of the page to the b from through the wion month, expect much rate about this time."

. The evening gradually wore away. The travellers read the papers two or time times over; after which they one after another rang for " Boots" and the chambermaid, and walked up to bed in ohi shoes, cut down into mary housy uncombattable s S HARLIS.

There was only one man left; a s ort legged, long bedied partie in a flow with a very large's may have. He sat by timself with a glass of part wine he as, and a spoon; sipping and strain, util not ing was left but t a spoon -He grant by ful sleep bedt upright in his cour, with the empty glass standing before him; and the candle seemed to full asleep too, for the wick grew long, and ca baged at the end, d dimmed the light that remained in the amber.

The gloom that now prevailed was contagious Around hung the shapeless and almost spect. I box coats of departed travehers, long since builted in deep steep I only heard the ticking of the clock, with the deep or wn breatnings of the skeping toper; and the drippings of the rame drop,

Pape in his translation of Homer in speaking of an eagle and her young, says,

" Eight callow infants fill'd the mossy nest, " Threeff the ninth"

Also in his Essay on Criticism

- " When first young Maro in his boundless mind " A work t' outlast immortal Rome design'd"-
- " A horral eilence first invades the ear."

Thomson also sings,

"He saw her charming, but he saw not half "The charms her downcast modesty controle

Virgil also knew how to make a bull. " Mariamur et in media arma ruamu

" Let us die and rush in the middle of the fight But the PRIZE BULL belongs to Milton, who in his

"Adam, the goodlest man of men since born "His sons, the farcet of her daughters, Eve."

FROM THE NEW MAMPSHIRE MENTINEL.

Grinding the face of the Poor.

The New-York Messionary Register has whished a letter from a Mr. Bliss to the Treasurer of the United Foreign Mission sciety, enclosing 11 dollars, handed him ov the Rev. A. Peters, of Bennington, from a "laboucing man, with a request that he sould transmit it, and conceal his name. This poor man, it seems, saved 75 cents by working on the 4th of July-I dollar by not wearing a neck handkerchief-I dollar by denying homself and family the use of ardent spirits-\$1,25 by having his fulled cloth only coloured, not dressed, and anotheratem of four dollars by wearing, him self and family, thick shoes. The motive for publishing, as avowed by the editors, that others may be induced to follow so worthy an example." I have often been jed to think; that those who so pertinaciously hold the doctrine that the heathen in India must be eternally lost for "lack of knowledge," an their sense of the termi. e. lost forever, unless individuals of a nione enlightened nation, 10,000 miles off, contribute money to support such preachers as their sect select, the abettors and supporters of such a delusion were doubly guilty in not setting a proper example to We don't see them wearing hide shoes summer and winter, working independent day, wearing coarse cloth ungar g without a hardkerchief, (to say nothing about aident spirits,) and deaying themselves the comforts of life, to enable them to send money to India. No, no. They is we it to this poor man, who doubtless believed literally their declarations, to set the " worthy example."

.This man wished to have his name concented. The editor of the Bennington Gazette informs that, while thus "doing penance and starving his body," he sold a a creditor of the donor attached the same piece of land, and secured his title, leaving he honest purchaser without remedy.

This simple relation is not recorded to missionary contributions-lar from it. But to show the effects of holding out improper motives to action, I say boldly, that those who believe in their hearts, as Mr. Newell once wrote home from Bombay, t'at " whole nations were sinking into bell" because they have not the know ledge of the Gospel, ought to deny themselves the cut veniences of life, and live sparingly on the necessaries; that if, in fact, the cow hide shee pinches, they ought summer to go barefoot! This man had to cight to devote the proceeds either of his labour or economy in this way, to the i jury of his family or his creditors. Let those who have and to spare, contribute as their consciences dictate. Heaven is not to be bought with money. We have heathen to convert, and worse than heather | provoke a challenge to fight a duel. at home to reform. I trust the nearly exsignal and enlightened, and more worths Carator.

TROS THE BOSTON GALANT.

PRINTERS.—Printers are generally considered as the slaves of all other people. Their property is perpetually subjected, directly or inducedly, to the depletations of the inconsiderate and the unprincipled. Many think it a feat of honour to steal reincipled. Many think it a feat of honour to steal a newspaper, or to procure one by Eakelood, and the bute rinks and patrix equivocations which are commuted by men who think highly of their cha-acters and standing in society, are unknown to but printers, and the facts which almost an of them might disclose would not gain credit I be that debts too are almost mounerable and are softicent, in the best establishment, to ba-lance the fir fir on all the subscribers who pay— Many are the looses and small are the profits of even the best paper establishments in this city the same economy, the same co staticy of attention which are necessary to procure a bare subsistence by the printing of a newspaper, would, it applied to any other reputable business tasks a man not only eigh but absolutely independent, in a very few sents.

An attempt was mane on Sunday last. by a number of convicts to escape from the Badimore Petatentiary, by scaling the walls. The supervisor of the female department being near the spot discovered the attempt, and immediately ran towards the alarm bell to give notice of it. The prisoners repeatedly threatened her with instant death if she should ring it-in despite of their menaces, however, and with courage uncommon in her sex, she did ring, and by her presence of mind, not only much bloods ed, but in all probability the escape of some of the convicts was pre-

The Bastile .- The keys of this once terrible prison, are in the United States, the properly of Judge Washington, one of the beirs of the General.

Foreign Intelligence.

FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

Disturbances still continued in Staffordshire and other towns in England. The miners refused to go to work at reduced wages. The cavalry had been called out repeatedly, and several of the rioters had been fired upon and wounded.

Intelligence from Constantinople, states that the Sultan had not ratified the treaty concluded between the Pacha of Bagdad and the Prince Kerman Shah, and had sent 14,000 men against the Persians.

It is mentioned that Mahomet Pacha, one of the Generals under Chourschid Pacha, had gone with 12,000 men, to march against the Morea. A fleet was to sail from onstantinople with troops against the

The Isle of Scio was taken on the 22d March, by 3000 inhabitants of Samos, after a bloody struggle. The Turks were infu-

riated at the capture.

Mr. Owen calculates that the labour of 400 millions of workmen would be required to produce the Briffsh goods of all sorts now manufactured with the aid of machine-

The Algerines have rejected the late Spanish overture, and hostilities are expected against the Spanish shipping.

FROM FRANCE .- The Greeks, after several hard fought battles, had taken posses. sion of the Island of Negropont in the Levant. The Greeks are said to be successful and gaining ground on all sides. The provisional government had been removed from Argos to Corinth in the centre of Greece, and a declaration of independence

and a new constitution promulgated.

Dr. Macartney, of Dublin, has for some time employed a solution of alum and nitre for the purpose of preserving anatomical preparations. He finds that it preserves the natural appearances of most parts of the body more completely than spirits, or any other fluid hitherto used.

WEATHER .- As an illustration of the singular character of the last winter, it may be mentioned, that while the thermometer was some degrees above freezing in Russia and Sweden, they were skaiting and driving traineaux at Madrid through the whole of January, and several persons were frozen to death in the streets of Lisbon.

Lights and Shadows, a series of short Tales descriptive of Scottish manners, and about appear, is highly spoken of in certain literary circles .- L. Gaz.

A tremendous hail storm, which caused the greatest disasters in the South of France occurred on the 7th of May. Its effects extended over thirty communes.

The death of the Archbishop of Cashel was caused by taking goat's milk, which congulated in his stomach, and caused mortitication.

A respectable shop-keeper of Cork, named Roger Heffernan, has been transported porce of land and tack his pay, but before to Botany Bay for seven years, for selling the grantee could get his deed recorded, a few pounds of gunpowder to the insurto Botany Bay for seven years, for selling gents in Ireland.

England derived 200,000%, prefit from Lotteries last year.

A man had been fined 2001, for exposing gambling table in the streets, at a fair,

in England. Several artificers had been arrested in England; they were preparing to go to France, where more liberal offers had been

An unpublished collection of poems, by Thomson, the author of the Seasons, in his own hand writing, are to be sold at auc-

DURILING .- The Earl of Westmeath, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment in the King's Bench Prison, to enter into recognizances in the sum of 2000/, and to find two sureties in the sum of 500% each, to keep the peace for three years, in consequence of sending a letter to a gent'eman named Woods, tending to

the motive which probably influenced this Guards, on a most extraordinary prosecupoor man, will be followed by one more ra- fion. It seems that a restive horse had been prohibited from being sent out on a the character of a just as well as merciful detachment, that his Captain had sent it out, and that the man who rode it, was in

consequence, drowned. | Limerick Chron. Belzoni, the celebrated traveller, was at St. Petersburg, on the 24th April. A copy of his works had been presented to the Emperor, who honored him with a present

of a diamond ring. In the Court of King's Bench, the following sentence was passed upon the proprietors of the John Bull newspaper, for a libel on the late Queen :- " That Thomas Arrowsmith should pay a fine to the King of 1001.; and that Wm. Shackell, and John Weaver should be imprisoned 3 months in the custody of the Marshal of the Marshal sea, to be computed from the expiration of their present confinement, and should forther pay a fine of 100t, each to the King; and that, at the conclusion of their respective imprisonments, they should each enter into personal securities of 500l, and find two sureties of 100l, each for their future good behavior.

On the 2d of May, a hair-dresser, who ives in Water-street, Newry, after having hade a libation to Bacchus, imagined that ie was to be hanged, and that the officers of justice were entering his house to carry him to execution. Under this strange impression, he contrived to get on the roof of his habitation, along which he darted with the velocity of a hunted squirrel. From his own roof he was seen bounding, like a terrified kangaroo, over several other roofs, now and then pausing when he came to a chimney-and either peeping into the fun nel, like a magpie into a marrow-bone, or listening to his imaginary pursuers, like a hare when she catches, with cocked cars, the tones of the distant beagles. Meanwhile several of his neighbours collected

prevent his expected fall. He saw then, nistook them for bailiffs, ran rapidly along the roof of Mr. Wallace's stores, proceeded to that of Mr. John Quinn's stores, over which he rushed with as much security as sharp-clawed cat, or indscular ourang-outang, till he came to the gable, from which he jumped, with dauntless intrepidity, upon an adjacent dwelling-house, a descent of about (we believe) eight feet, imagining, no doubt, it was neck or nothing with him.roof, where he stripped a portion of the chimney of bricks, and squeezing himself into one of the funnels, pelted the people who wished to secure him, with these missiles, so long as his supply lasted. In this situation he was seized, secured with ropes, and lowered down to an immense multitude of the market people, who were gazing with astonishment at the funny gambols of the frisky frisseur.

UPPER NILE, &c. Extract of a letter from an American gentleman to his father in Boston, dated

" MALTA, April 16, 1822. "By my last, [June 20, 1822.] you know that I was on the point of accompanying Ismael Pacha to the conquest of the countries on the Upper Nile. The expedition was crowned with the most complete success, and has laid open to my knowledge a superb country, and will occasion no small acquisition to the Geography of Africa. I cannot, in the compass of a letter, which I am obliged to make a short one, inform you of my adventures in this romantic and fortunate expedition. My journal of it has been sent to England for publication, and copies of it may possibly reach America in two months. I have had the honour of contributing to the success of a most extraordinary expedition, which has been singularly successful, and of being the first civilized man that was ever on the banks of the Great Bahiral Abiad, which we have ascertained to be the main branch of the Nile, and probably the Niger. The singularity of it having fallen to the lot of a native of the new world, attaches, in the opinion of Europeans, no little honour to myself, and I hope will bring some to my

A novel instance of the infinite contrivances and combinations of roguery was evinced on Saturday last, in New-York, near the Albany Basin. A resp ctable man, with something more than \$370 of paper money in his pocket book, a part of which he had just received, while engaged in business at the place mentioned, dropped his treasure, or at any rate parted with t from his pocket. Presently a cartman halloed to him, and asked him if he had not lost his pocket book? Putting his hand to his side instantly, he discovered that he had. "Well," said the cartman, "I saw that negro fellow going along yonder, pick one up." The black tellow passed deliberately on his way till the gentleman overtook him, as he walked along-however, deliberately overhauling the pocket book, and finding as he says, only nine cents in money in it, then coolly threw it down .-There appeared scarce a possibility that he could have disposed of the money undetected. The adroitness of the villainy lay with the cartman, who seeing the pocket book fall, opened, rifled, and threw it down again, and then watching the next passenger, who, he concluded, would very probably pick it up, handsomely turned off the guilt from his own shoulders: besides, the cartman immediately made off, and is not known.

An accident occurred in New-York last week An accident occurred in New-York last week which terminated in the death of a very promi nog youth, son of Mr Gidersleeve. He was riding a hard-headed horse, which, taking fright, carried ion full speed through the streets, till he got to the place where he had been stabled, when he would probably have stopped, had not, unfortunated a black man seeing the head any agents. would print have supported the boy's apparent danger, interfered to aid him. It was the work of an instant. The negro, at the expense of one leg broken short off in two places, and other severe contusions, had already hold of the reins. The horse brought suddenly up, the poor boy was dashed headlong torward with violence upon the pavement; the horse, too, falling and plunging forward, come down upon him with enough force to crush a giant; and the infortunate youth barely survived in suffering till the next morning.

NOVEL ROBBERY - An ingenious fellow of name of Grant, who had been an inmate in the Baltimore pentioniasy, lately planned and carried into execution the robbery of the very place where he had been held in "durance vite" for three years. B ing intimately acquainted with the po-hee of the institution, and knowing that no guard was kept during the night in the yard of the work ops, G ant associated two other equally notorious villams with him. It appears that they suc certed in mainting the gaid wall by means of a plank, which served them to ascend that of the Permentiary; when they had thus far progressed. they broke open one of the watch boxes, and havwatchman to procure his supplies of water from the yard below, they descended into the yard, and after stealing ax hats and some buttons, ascended to the top of the wall with the spoils of their enterprize, which they bore off undiscovered. They were afterwards taken into cu tody

Canageas - A friend lately from Caraceas call. ed at an office on Saturday morning. His account of the flourishing state of that meti-poin and Laguira, is truly gratifying about 8000 Creoles, who had find to the West India Islands, had returned money was prenty and in free circulation—new stores were every day opening—the soil was again under cultivation—political animosities were buri-ed or forgotien—frends that had been separated for ten years, have again met, determined ort the new government-in short, says he, the resumed a state of commercial activity and pro-perty unknown under the old regime. Bolivar have converted more Spannards to the new average me Spaniards to the new system, than the sword - Wash Gaz

A new view of Matrimony-A lady meeting with a girl who had lately left her service enquired " Well, Mary, where do you now?" "Please ma'am, I don't live together, anxious to secure the man, and now," replied the girl, "I am married."

MIRROR OF LIFE.

SHOW THE VERY AND AND BODY OF THE TIME ITS FORY AND PRESSURE,

Bank of the United States .- This institution has Hank of the United States.—In institution has divided 14 per cent, for the last six months.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Minday last, Mr. Cheeves intimated his intention of retiring from the office of President, at the expiration of the present year. Mr. Gallatin is already spoken of as his successor.

A lad about 15 years old, fell overboard from the ship Halcyon, Capt. Woester, of Philadelphia, on her way up James River, about 40 miles below City Point, on Thursday of last week, and was drowned.

THE SHAKERS,-It has been decided in Ken tucky, that the law which author zed th ing fines by a court martial, on the Shakers, for not attending ordinary musters, i- unconstitutional and void, as the religious tenets of that societ forbid them bearing arms; and the property seiz ed by the sheriff for such fines, was restored.

A new and extensive ship-house has been erect ed at the Navy Yard in Boston, for the purpose of containing within its spacious area, a new line of battle ship, the ribs of which are now preparing.

Governor Branch of North Carolina, has declin ed accepting of the office of a Judge in West Florida, to which he was lately appointed by the President and Senate of the United States.

Singular !-- On Friday week, at the peninsula Nahant, as two ladies were walking on Pea Is and, they observed at nearly low tide, a large fis flouncing among the rocks. They approached and discovered it to be a large Sea Bass. They seized upon and dragged the fish out of the reach of the tide, and then dispatched some men to bring it home. This great Bass weighed nearly 60 lbs

A keel boat was lost on the Missouri, about the 1st ultimo, with property on board worth \$10,000, belonging to Gen. Ashley. She sunk suddenly after striking a snag, and it was with difficulty that the hands were saved.

George M'Glassin, Esq. late of the army, and formerly of Philadelphia, has been appointed by the President of the U. States, Surveyor and Inspector of the Revenue for the port of St. Johns district of St Augustine.

Longevity .- Mr. Samuel Welch, now living he state of N. Hampshire, about eight miles from Concord, has advanced more than eight months in the one hundred and twelfth year of his age!

The Pittaburg Mercury in noticing the increase ing business of that city, says, Messrs. Adams Allen & Co. have now nearly finished their exten sive range of buildings for a large cotton factory and which it is calculated will be in complete ope ration in three weeks. They have also building, and in a state of considera de forwardness, THREE STEAM BOATS, intended as regular traders be tween Pattsburg and the Falls.

bed on the togh, of the 22d ult and scated himself in the third story of a house in Savannah, from whence, having fallen ash ep. he was precipitated to the ground, forty feet, without breaking a bone

Narrow Escape .- A gentleman arose from h

Nanety nine persons were vaccinated by Dr. Maurin, at Providence, R. I. on the 25th ultimo agreeably to notice issued by the town connect.

Porto Cabello was still in possession of the Royal garrison of old Spain, at the latest dates, tho' it was formidably besieged by the Patriots. The Editor of the National Intelligencer, dis

claims all knowledge of the appointment of Casa. A. Rodney, E. q. as Minister to Bucnos Ayres. By an arrival at Baltimore, we learn that two large brigs and two schrs, had been fitted out and

THE EVERY VESSEL COMING FROM THE MAINE, all the ports of which, in passession of the Parriots, had been declared in a state of Biockade. A black fellow, a runaway slave, calling himself Pomp, was shot dead a few weeks ago, while ac-tempting to rob a Mr James W Langley, who re-sides in Psymouth, N C and was traveling thro'

that state on business, with considerable money in his possession. At Savannah, Geo, on the 20th ult. Judge Charl in gave his decision that Bethwick he

from prison, and that the writ of ne exeat be dis charged. Piracy, it appears, is still " in the full tide of

Pracy, it appears, is still "in the full tide of successful experiment," on the coast of Cuba.—Several vesseis bad recently arrived at Havana, after having been plundesed of their entire cargoes, by three piratical cruizers, off Sugar Key.

Hetty M'Wharton lately obtained a verdict of 8:00, in the Circuit Court at Waterloo village, N. Y. against one James Thompson, for a breach of promise of marriage.

As a boat was lately passing through one of the locks at Oriskany, about 7 miles from Utica, N Y tween the gates, a lady on board named Harvey, leaning her head out of the cabin window, it was caught between the boat and the lock, and crushed in so shocking a manner that she survived but a few hours.

A detachment of the 2d regt. U.S. Infantry. consisting of 280 fine looking soldiers, under the Brady, arrived at Buffalo, N. V. last week. The wait the arrival of the Steam Boat to take them to Sault de St. Marie.

Gen. Dearborn, Ambassador to Portugal will take passage for Europe, in the new ship Spartan, to sail from Boston about the 8th inst.

The President of the U. States left Washington

n Monday last, on a visit to his farm in Virginia. The Louisiana State Insurance Company have solved to present to Capt. Lamson, of t Belvide: e, a piece of plate of the value of \$300, and their thanks in testimony of the high they entertain of his conduct in repelling a particu-lar cruiser, by which he was attacked on the 3d of May, on his passage to New-Orleans. The company have also voted \$300 to the crew.

Capt. Leo, arrived at Charleston from Cuba, in forms, that on the 18th uit, in the Oid Bahama Channel, he was boarded by the U.S. schrs. Shark, Capt. Perry, and Grampus, and was informed the few days before they had captured two privateer ressels. The Board of Commissioners for the adjust-

ment of Cia ms under the treaty with Spain, which has been sitting in Washington city, bave adjourn to the third Tuesday in October sext. They did not ex'end the time for claimants to file their me-The wreck of the Aibion has been sold in Ire-

land. All that was saved produced only 401, 16s 6d by public auction. Numerous purchasers attended the sale. The box containing 5000l in specie had not been found. SHALL Pex -The Norfolk Beacon of Monday

last, states that the small-pox is raging in the John Sampson was executed at Fayetteville, N.

on the 14th ult. for the murder of Burwell Three first rate vessels sailed from Baltimore last week, with full cargoes direct for Lina.

Immense numbers of wild pigeons have lately visited the neighbourhood of Quebec.

A sail boat with fine then on board, was specie A sail bont with their lact and there a

The brig Gov. Hopkins atrived at Providence, (R. I.) last week from llava. and was put under quarantine. Her for mer captain (Andrews) died in the Harman. Capt. Rogers, who succeeded died on the 17th ult.—the mate, Mr. Bryan, died on the 18th, and another, the next-in

After an unusual drought for the season of the year, New-Brunswick, Marke refreshed with copious showers on the hoar and Tuesday last. The Millstone and Ran. and Tuesday last. The Armstone and Ran-ton rivers, in consequence, have rose to a considerable height, overflowing banks, and doing, we fear, much danage to the harvest on the low land.

Public Sale.—The entire cargo of the ship Huron, from New South Shetland, consisting of about 10,000 prime for sea skins, and 24,000 gallone of oil, are adsertised for sale on Wednesday, the 10th of July, at New-Haven, Conn.

AN ODD FISH .- It is stated, that a fal, weighing from 50 to 60 pounds, and to, responding in every respect with the description of the one lately caught in the waters of New-Jersey, came on shore near the Slate Rock, on Sekonk River, during the thunder storm on the might of the 20th inst. Some of those who examined it took it for a Mermaid .- Prov. Pat.

COUNTERFACERS -A daring gang of comterfeiters, has been discovered in Alabama, the avoid detection, carried on their manufactory is a cavern, shusted in a sequestered and solitary wilderse, in a remote part of the country, the a hypored miles from Tuscalousa. They were surpoised, however, at their "honorable" employ. ment by twelve or fifteen gentlemen, who set from the last mentioned place for the purpose of ferreting out this den of public depredates. the den there was found, the whole apparatus in full operation, consisting of a paper mill, plate, en graving implements, and every article necessary for carrying on the business on an extensive scale. Two of the gang were in a log house. They were armed with guns and refused admittance for sepehours, 'till the patience of the party could to longer brook delay, and they threatened to fre the house; on which, the immates surrendend and were afterwards committed to jail for trial. So complete was the surprise, that 320 two doller bills on the Planters' Book of Georgia just wel-ed off, but not signed, were found it they fil from the press.

The Farmers vs. the Wool Carders and Clothiers .- Some time since the wool carlers and clothiers in the county of Monroe, held a convention for the purpose of eshanding the prices of their mechanical labour, and of having those prices uniform -all of which was agreed on, and public notice given to that effect. The farmer, however, did not feel inclined to submit quietly to this new 'confederacy,' accord-ingly, meetings were called and held in several towns, at which spirited resolutions were passed, expressing their disapprobation of the combination and proceedings of the wool carders and cloth dressers; and recommending to the people to withhold their custom from all such as had conformed to the new order of things, until they had 'seen the error of their ways, and for saken the clandestine project.' The desaken the clandestine project. sired effect appears to have been produced, for we observe by the late Rochester papers that several of the carders and clothiers are 'backing out,' and have advertised that they will do work on the same terms as heretofore; and that hereafter they will manage their affairs in their own way? independent of their brother mechanics.

YANKEE BUTTONS .- A few daysago, the button market" in this place (Hudson) threatened with a sion," (as commercial folks say) in conse quence of the arrival of an eastern travelting merchant, who offered this, his sole commodity, at such very low prices, as to induce a number of shopkeepers to pur-He had h rolly chase a stock for years. gone, however, before it was discovered that his wares were rather too slender for durable service; which was owing, probably, to the bass-wood, of which they were made, having been sawed the wrong say of the grain. The buttons were as well made as such buttons need to be,-and well varnished withal; so that this unaccountable blunder is really a serious mirfortune .- Northern Whig.

ANALYSIS OF TEA .- An opinion has long prevailed, that green tea is impregnated with poisonous substances, in consequence of its being dried by the Chinese on copper plates. Although it was easy to have av certained this fact on the spot, no one seems to have regarded it as of any consequent. and we have been going on drinking what has been almost universally considered a deleterious effu-ion, without as pearing a the least apprehensive of its consequence The fact is, green tea is as free of pene cious qualities as black tea; which has been recently ascertained in London by a rate ty of experiments A member of the Ros. al Institution published the result of these in which he says, that " ammonia was next indicative of the least particle of copperis samples of green tea which was perfectly genuine." He also states, that the teath dried in China on Porcelain slabs, and see on copper plates as generally supports and that the Northern Tartais are estat strangers to black tea, the green only beig familiar to them.

It is said, that Mr. Todd of Kentucky, is about to proceed as Charge des Affaires for the U.S. in the Colombian Republic. This is the same gale which Don M. Torres fills from that Republic.

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Saturday, July 6, 1822.

All Advertisements which may be ent to us for insertion, by post or otherse, must be accompanied with the CASH, herwise they will not be attended tohe advantages which the widely extendcirculation of our paper presents to the vertiser, and the dis-advantages we exrience in collecting small sums, makes is arrangement indispensable.

The forty-sixth anniversary of the natal ay of American Independence, was celeated in this city, by every demonstration joy and festivity which the occasion is leulated to inspire. The weather being cessively warm, and the military having sembled earlier than usual, the parade as soon over, and the different corps adurned to various pleasant retreats in the ost accessible and favourite resorts for arties of pleasure, was thronged by visit-.. No occurrence that we have heard interfered during these rejoicings, to Fernandez is again reduced to an uninhabited ar the social reciprocation of public isle." eling and sentiment which should ever istinguish the FOURTH OF JULY.

A new Novel by Miss Jane Porter, ended BANNOCKBURN, being a Sequel to e Scottish Chiefs, and which, coming rom the pen of this distinguished auoress, will doubtless offer many new and leasing traits of national character, has ast been received in this city, and may e had at the principal book stores.

U. S. SHIP FRANKLIN.

Letters from the officers and crew of the anhlin 74, have been received in this ty. The melancholy fate of a boat's w belonging to the ship, which is given a postcript to one of the letters, will be riously felt, as several of the individuals, composing it held very distinguished staions in the Navy:

" VALPARAISO, March 22, 1822. "I open my letter to add a melancholy postipt-Yesterday morning lieut. Perry, (brother the late Commodore) second sailing master D. Puy, midshipmen R. Marshall, J. Creamer, E. ble, R. B. Coffin, and Reuben R. Pinkham and e men, started in our first cutter on a shooting -When they arrived at what they supposed he landing place, they attempted to stand in for the shore, when a heavy breaker struck the boat, ad exposed her broadside to the sea, and the site ceeding billow capsized her Mr. Pinkham and of the men were the only survivors-Every ex rtua has been made, though unsuccessfully, to wer their bodies. Not only the " star spangled er," but every colour in port is half-masted, in to of serrow and respect. Sir Thomas Hardy, is the first to show an example-with that true acy which ever distinguishes the man of fine ng, he no sooner heard of the melancholy instance, than he paid this silent compliment to the dead and the living, and was followed the others without distinction of country.-Perry, careless of his own life, died in the of encouraging Mr. Coffin, who was very young, ggle against the opposing billows; but it written in the book of fate that neither a should again meet the welcome of friends th. All of them were greatly and justly beclose their eyes; no funeral retinue followed them o'the grave; no prayers were offered up over their spaces-the roaring of the sea was their lullaby cean's deep bottom was their tomb."

Accounts written subsequent to the above menin that five of the dead bodies had been found nd buried, but it was not known which they were.

Another letter from the same source, ontains the following description of a passage from Rio Janeiro:

" in my last from Rio Janeiro I gave the particulars of our passage that far-it therefore only reatts for me to state, that we left there the 10th I Dec. and in our passage round the Cape, expeneed none of that tremendous weather described by Cammodore Porter and other navigators .e winds were fresh, but steady; the weather cold, and rendered disagreeable by continual rain and sleet-and only once or twice was there any ing approximating to a gale; so after a passage of they two days we arrived at Cumberland Bay, off Juan Fernandez.

Our chriosity was naturally awakened as we proached the shore of this island, not only from noble and romantic appearance which it presented, but from its being the residence of Selkirk, and a desire to rambio over those scenes which are so ably described in the entertaining story founded upon his history-but contrary to all expectations we found the island inhabited by a small calony, composed principally of consist royalists, tilder the government of a Partior Cairs and his aid. Their habitations, about twenty in number, are situated on the beach, which affords the most convenient harbor of which the island can boast. On the rear and tianks they are surrounded by mountains almost inaccessible-and ind it, instead of its now paltry fort of three guns, a strong battery capable to repel an enemy's naval attack, the town might, with propriety, be styled invulnera ble, for the only path by which the mountains are has able, is so steep, narrow and rugged, and even

perpendicular from the sea, that it reminds the beholder of Scott's description, where

"With peasant staff, one valiant hand
"Might well the dizzy path have mann'd,
"Gainst hundreds arm'd with spear and brand,

And plunged them in the deep." Were the South Americans endued with any spirit of enterprize, or in fact even possessed of common industry, this place would soon assume an agricultural rank and importance, equal, if not superior to any portion of country they now pos sess: but the God-of Indolence here reigns with supreme sway. Nine months have elapsed since the first settlement of the colony; yet, with the exception of their miserable buts, they have not made a single improvement, their only care was to provide food sufficient to sustain nature, which is easily effected, as fish and game abound, and through the foresight of former visiters, fruit and vegetables are abundant, and all excellent in their kinds. Here, in the latter part of January, are peaches, cherries, strawberries, figs and peas, in perfection. In the vallies, innumerable quantities of radishes and carrots are found-Oats and timethy have also been sown, and thrived well, consequently their grazing cattle are fine and fa -These consist of wild horses, cattle, goats and hogs, some of which they have partly domesticated -After remaining here three days, we were joined by the schr. Dolphin, from whom we had part ed company in doubting the cape, and our store eighbourhood, where refreshments had ship the Canton. After painting ship, watering een previously provided for their accom-and wooding, we set sail for this place, thinking adation. Camden and Kaign's point, the and wooding, we set sail for this place, thinking acquaintance-when lo! scarce had we been a week in port, when an English whaler arrived, freighted with the whole colony, and the Gover-

> TREATY OF GRENT-Gen. Peter B. Porter, and the Hon. Anthony Barclay, Commissioners under the 6th article of the treaty of Ghent; together with the agents and secretaries, having met in Oneida, (N. Y.) after a session of four days, concluded amicably the matters submitted to their arbitration. Nearly 3,000 Islands have been surveyed and adjudicated upon, many of which are of great value and national

> nor immediately paid us a visit; so that poor Juan

FROM VALPARAISO .- We learn by the irrival of the Carolina Ann at New York, Derby from Valparaiso, whence she sailed on the 29th March, that the U.S. frigate Constelation, Capt. Ridgeley, had just arrived from Conception, and would sail for the nited States in a few weeks. The Frankin 74, Com. Stewart, was still lying there, and would not probably sail till after the departure of the Constellation. The schr. Dolphin, lieut, Conner, sailed on the 17th of March for Conception, and was momently spected back.

Lord Cochrane was at Chiloe waiting for he shipping which was fitting out at Valparaiso. It was reported that two Spanish gates had surrendered to him, off Chiloe ithout firing a gun.
The pirate Benebedas was netually shot

St. Jago de Chili, on the 14th or 15th of

We have heard that in consequence of the careless manner in which grupowder as laid, in paper parcels of a pound each. by some persons at Point-no-Point, on the 4th inst. one of the parcels was exploded by the wadding of a gun, and the whole of the powder was blown up. One young man, who was about to take up one of the paper parcels, has been dreadfully injured about the head; many others were lightly Press.

New-York, July 4 .- Last evening as some boys were playing on the bridge which leads to the gate of the Nautilus Steam boat office, one of them apparently about 6 or 7 years old, fell into the rapid tide which passes under the bridge, and was immediately carried out of reach into the basin .- A man named Richard Variel of friendship; no kind hand was present to plunged into the water with his clothes on. swam to him and brought him, with great exertions, safe to the wharf.

> WHITE FISH .-- Last fall a gentleman in his city sent a barrel of White Fish to a friend in New-York, from whom he has recently received a letter, in which the highest commendation is given to the fishthose who had an opportunity of tasting them were of the opinion, that in flavor they far exceeded shad. We have not the least doubt but this opinion of our white fish will become more general as the exportation of them increases .- Detroit Gaz.

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

Tivou Theatar — A new grand patriotic melo drama, called the Grecian Capture, or the Fall of Athens, is announced for a first representation this evening—after which a variety of favourity songs. BALTINOUS.—Mr. Pelly appeared in Hamlet on Wednesday eve, to a respectable audience, the proceeds of the house being appropriated for his benefit. The theatre closed on the 4th inst, with the patriotic drama of Marion, or the Hero of Lake George—and the company are about repairing to Washington city, a d expect to commence the NEW-YORK.—On the 8th or 9th in the coming week.

NEW-YORK.—On the 4th inst. the front of the
Theatre was brilliantly illuminated. The performnces were the comic ballet of Auld Robin Gray -the new drama of the Battle of Lexington-and the pantomime of Harlequin in Fiames, or the Blacksmith's Froic. The theatre was to close

the evening.

FOREIGX.—A new musical play, in three acts, called the Law of Jana, from the pen of George Colman, Esq. has been brought forward at Covent Gordon Theore, London

P	RICE CUI	RRENT.
WHEAT	FLOUR,	\$6,25 a 7,00
RYE	do.	4,25
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WHEAT,	in grain,	1,30
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CORN,	do.	70
OATS.		40
SHORTS,		28

PROM THE NEW TORK CONNERCIAL ADVERTISES

MECHANICS.—The articles manufactured by the apprentices, and exhibited on Thursday for premiums, were sold at auction, at prices extravagantly high. We examined the articles, which consisted of various kinds for which premiums had been offered, and were highly pleased with the neatness and even elegance, with which nearly all were manufactured. In addition to the rewards offered in the papers, about one hundred dollars was subscribed and distributed in discretionary premiums. Such exhibitions, we believe, will have a fine effect in stimulating apprentices to use every exertion to arrive at the highest degree of excellence.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. ARIRE's first Criticisms, which we suppose are introductory to others that he has in view, have been deferred until next week—in the mean time, it is expected he will furnish us with the succeed-

THE MEDLEY, No. 3, will be inserted as soon as we can afford room for its great length.

RYNO shall have a place hextweek.

THE HOSSEAD OF ODD THINGS, of which we have three numbers on our files, will be attended. The ITINERANT is acceptable.

Will MORDANT inform us whether the lines to M— are original or selected?—We will thank our correspondents, when they send us productions of any kind, which are selected, to mark them as such PARQUIN, to whose attention our readers have of late been indebted for several choice effusions of Poesy, has given us a short but sufficient testi-monial in this day's Post, of what we had before but partially been made acquainted, that his prose is not interior for its chasteness and pleasing ef-fect upon the mind, to his other compositions and it is hoped, he will indulge us in a desire we have at becoming better acquainted with it.

BANK NOTE EXCHANGE. Corrected at Goodwin's Lottery Office. PHILADELPHIA, July 6, 1822.

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Ohio.

Dublie Bale Report. J. and W. LIPPINCOTTS & CO. Auctioneers.

From June 29t, to July 6th, 1822. [Terms—\$200.60 days: 300, 90; opw 6 months] SUGAR—30 hhds. Muscovado, 9,20 a 10,35 cwt. 24 bbls. do. 9,35 a 9,85 — 4 boxes White Hav. 13,30 a 13,60 — 2 do. Brown do. 9,65 — TFA—2 chests, 2 ½-chests Gunpowder, 1,16 lb. 8 & chests Sauchong, PIMENTO -30 bags Spanish, PEPPER-25 do. do. PEPPER-25 do, do 20) -WINE-50 boxes Claret, (in bottles) 3 00 box. 5 do Port, 6 casks Teneriffe, 1,2 s gal. NUTMEGS-40 lb. CLOVES—110 ibs.
COTTON—30 bales, (dams.
RAISINS—52 boxes Muscatel
7 do, Bloom, 1.25 a 1.30 -(damaged) 71 a 94 -GLUE-4 bbls 10 5 lb. GINGER-4 kegs Ground, RUM-6 bbis. STARCH-3 bbls. 345 gal. SOAP-5 boxes Castile, 14 — SALT PETHE-3 kegs Refined, 9 — TOBACCO-22 hhds. Kentucky, 3,25 a 6,25 cwt.

GOAT SKINS-7 bales Calcutta, 164 a 164 ps. 150 skins do. (damaged) 71-

MARRIED,

On Saturday evening, the 29th ult, by William Monider, Esq. Mr. JOEL SPRINGER, to Miss SARAII LEW IS, all of Philadesphia county.

At Friends' Meeting House, in Germantown, on 6th day, the 28th of 6th month last, GEORGE

B LOWNES, jan. to MARY, daughter of Joseph

Paul.
On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Van-decsloot, Mr. JOHN AIKINS, to Miss MARIA

KING, all of this city.

On Monday evening, the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Haroid, Mr. FELIX THIBAULT, to Miss ANN CAIN.

ANN CAIN.
On Sunday evering, June 30, at Bordentown, N.J. by the Rev. Samuel W. Lyord, Mr. ARCHI BALD RAWLINGS to Miss MARTHA R. daughter of Capt. M Kean, all of this city.
At Friends' Merting, in Poue-street, on Fourth day the 3d mst. JONATHAN PALMER, jun. to SARAH HOPPER, daughter of Isaac T. Hopper, all of this city.

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On Thursday, the 4th of July, at Germantown, by the Rev. Mr. Baker, HARMAN B. BUZBY, Stone cutter, to Mus SUSAN DURFEE, daughter

of Mr George Durfee, all of this place.

On Wednesday evening last by the Rev. Mr Dickinson, Mr. ROBERT BAYNE, to Miss ANN DUNCAN.

On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev, Mr Dickinson, Mr. GEORGE W. MORGAN, to Miss MARY ANN WELDEN, all of Southwark.

DIED.

On Monday evening, Mrs. RACHEL, M. SID. DONS, wife of Joseph Siddons, aged 34.
On Monday evening, SARAH DILWORTH, retiet of the late Samuel Dilworth, aged 59.
On Monday afternoon, Mrs. ELIZABETH CUTTER, reliet of the late Ford Cutter, of New-York, aged 159.

On Lucsday, after a short illness, Mr. GEORGE

On Tuesday, after a short times, and MURRAY, Engraver.
On Wednesday morning last, Mrs. ISABELLA TOWN, consort of Thomas Town, Millwright, late of the Northern Liberties, aged 83. At Germantown, July 4th, of a consumption, Miss SARAH INGERSOLL SANFORD, cideat

daughter of Benjamin Sanford, Esq. aged 23.

On Saturday, the 29th ult. Mr DAVID CASTOR, brother of Gen. Samuel Castor, of Bedford

township, Philadelphia county, aged 44.
On the 4th instant, Mr. HENRY BROWN, late of Bellast, Ireland, aged 64 years.
On the 4th instant, THOMAS M.COATE 8, aged

29 years.
At Byberry, after a short illness, on the 2d. instant, HANNAH YARNAL, relict of Peter Yarnal

At New-York, on the 19th ult. Mr. TIMOTHY BURN, Printer. He was a native of Deblin, but for the last 23 years has been a resident of the United States.

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BY COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, on a credit of 60 days, for approved noises.
A large assortment of fresh imported and seasonable DRY GOODS, in lots.

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On Saturday morning next, at 9 c'clock, will be sold, on a credit,
An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suit-

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A S the season is advancing that brings with it all the local discuses, that is common to hot climates and weather, such as Cholera Morbuses, Bowel Complaints and Billions Affections. The Medicines for the above complaints that I have formerly prepared, I am not in a situation to accommodate the public with this season. These therefore availed myself of the opportunity of communicating to Mr. Recurand Johnsas. Apotticary, the k-owledge of preparing my medicines genuine, so that those persons who know the next so their need to the at a lows to progress them as chaste as need not be at a loss to procure them as chaste as

The subscriber having the most officed confidence (from his knowledge of the efficacy of the aforesaid Medicines,) tech no hesitation in recommending them to the pri

Richard Jordan, juit 6- m

To Fullers and Manufacturers.

FULLERS' BOARDS OF superior quality, for sale by RICHARDS JOHNSON, No. 31. Market at cet. Mark for sale as above a large and general assertment of good BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, STATIONARY and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, will be sold at

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narkable healthy and pleasant Viltage of Mont-omery Square, twenty miles north of Ptoladel hia, on reasonable terms. For further particuars enquire at No. 8 South Fifth street.

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rday of a greater determination of prizes that 1 of \$ 100, so that the wheel still continues to be he the numerous espitals that have been for some 88, shares in proportion, for sale at P. Canfield's

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127.
Chesnut street, nearly opticitie and be tween the Post Office, and the U.S. Bink.
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To Printers.

A FONT of Long Primer, which is not half worn, and a font of Great Primer, as good as new, may be had on very reasonable terms, for case, it early application is made at the office of the Saturday Evening Post.

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CLOCK & WATCH MAKING. SAMUEL HUCKEL, Clock and Watch Maker, No. 38, South Succt, a few doors above Front Street, has for sale, Clocks and Watches, Chams,

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Samuel Mason, jun.

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, bas Removed from No. 167 Cheshut street to No. 249 Market street, north side, between Sexth and Seventh warranted patent Lever, Repeating & Plain Watches, Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Scals & Keys, Clocks and Watches carefully repaired. feb 2-11

Philadelphia Directory-for 1823. Till public are respectfully informed that the subscriber has made arrangements for the publication of a Directory, at the commencement (say first month) of the ensuing year. The orthography, which has heretofore been the source thography, which has heretofore been the source of so many errors, shail be particularly attended to, and every exertion used to make it correct. Having, during the last 25 years, been more or less engaged in a manner conductive to a thorough acquaintance with the materials of what ought to form a correct threctory, the Editor presumes his present undertaking will be bound, at least inferior to none of his predecessors. He disclaims all participation in former Directories, as well as Supplements, So and Editions, Cc.

It would be altogether useless to say any thing relative to the utility of a Directory—ne house, public or private, should be without one, much less those in business.

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Advertisements inserted at the rate of Fivo Dollars per page—half a page \$3; quarter of a page \$2.

Any subscriber on pointing out a mistake (making allowance for the time at which the name was taken) may return the book and receive his money. It is supposed that the work will contain no 600 pages, and delivered to subscribers at \$1 per copy No more copies than are subscribed for shall be struck off.

PATRICK FEENEY, Printer.

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DRUG and Colour Metchant, No. 144 NORTH THIRD STREET, Pinladelphoa, respectfully offers to Country Merchants, Druggists, and Physicians, a general assortment of the various articles in the Drug Line, on reasonable terms, and at moderate prices A very extensive assortment of Dice-tuffs, all the Dye-woods, in stick, chipped, and rasped, and the various Vegetable and Metailic Dyes, are constantly on hand. Orders from the Country and elsewhere, for any of the following as well as any other articles in his line, will receive prompt attention, and very special care will be paul to the quality of all goods sold.

5 ch ks Venitian Red, 4 tons Logwood. 2 do Braziletto. 10 hhds Spanish Bown, 500 kegs White Lead, in 4 do. Fustic, 8 do Nicaragua Wood, oil.
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tion, 500 gallons Spirits Tur-50 do Aqua fartis, 10 bbs ground Camwood, pentare, 160 boxes Window glass IN THE DRUG LINE, 10 bls ground Camwood, 2 hlids. Prime Madder, 1 blid. Verdigiris, Opinim, Camp hor, Poly, Jalop, Rl ubarb,

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Olive Oil, Glasber Salts, 300 gathors Speem. Oil Red and Yellow Perusion Backs, 9 do. Carbineal; Antimony, Arsenic, 2000 gathors Laureed Oil, Magnesia, Hellebore, 25 casks of Dry London Cassia, Claves, White Lead. Nuthers &c &c. &c. &c. 20 do. Scientsh Brown, sept 8-4f

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A FRESH supply of a superior quality ju received by BENNETT & WALTON, 6 mo 22-11 No. 57 Marks street

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A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Harper's Ferry, Verginia, practices in the Courts of Jefferson, Brikley, Frederick and Loue down Counties; and in the High Court of Chancery, He also attends the Bars of Hagers Town, Maryland, and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Comor the Winch ster District

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CHILDHOOD.

The text, down childhood's cheek that flows, Is like the dew-drop on the rose; When next the summer's breeze comes by, And waves the bush, the flower is dry.

The following was the form of Indictments, for Witchcraft, in New England. it is taken from the original on the files of the Pilgrim Society:

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That Mary Lucey Jume of Andivor Single We man-Sometime in the yeare 1602, At and In the Towne of Audivor in the County of Essex-Wick-edly multitiously and fellomously A Couenant with the Deuill did make And Renounced her former Christian Baptisme And set her hand to the Deuill's Booke, whereby the said Mary Lacy is become A Wicked and detested Witch Contrary to the Peace of our Sov, lord and Lady the King and Queen their Crowne and dignity and the laws in that Case made and Provided Witness her Confession in the Booke of Exami-

nations Billa villa.

ROBERT PAYNE, Foreman

CLERICAL ANECDOTES,

PROM THE ROISELEG MAGAZINE,

There are many still alive who had the pleasure of being acquainted with a dissenting Scots Clergy-man, equally remarkable for his piety, gonicless amplicity of heart and eccentricity of manner. To refate all the ancedores that are told of him and to record all his bon mote that are still remembered, would fill half your Magazine. Take the following

Living in a populous manufacturing town, he often beheld with regret, the privations to which the labouring classes were exposed, from the depressions of trade or the death of provisions. On an occasion of this kind, the poor had been relieved by a most abundant supply of herrings, of which the fishing had been more than usually succes-ful. One Sunday forenoon, in public provers, Mr. - expressed himself thus-Oh Lord, se esire to offer our grateful thanks unto thee, for the seasonable relief which thou hast sent to the poor of this place, from thy inexhaustible store house in the great deep, and which every day we hear called upon our streets-Fine fresh herring -- sax a penny, sax a penny!

There is a spring as well as a neap tide, in the fluctuations of trade; and they who have been aground by the one, are ready and willing to float with the other; so was the case with the weavers in Mr. -- 's acighbourhood: trade had become uncommonly brok: high wages were paid; and on Saturday night, like sailors after a storm, those sons of toil forgot their former privations, amidst the joys that 'ale or viler li-quor' is capable of inspiring. - They had kept it up to a late or rather an early hour on Sunday morning; and at the breaking up of the party, made so much noise in the streets, as gave great offence to the serious and sober mabitants. In his prayer after sermon in the forenoon, Mr. -- noticed their irregularity thus; "Oh Lord, while we recommend to thy fatherly care and protection, all ranks and conditions of men, e in a particular manner pray for the check-and-ticking weavers of --. In thy wisdom and mercy be pleased to send them more sense or less siller!

About the time when the volunteer sys tem was introduced, a corps was raised in Mr. -- 's neighborhood; their uniforms appeared so smart, a t many considered them the most genteel gala-dress, perhaps willing that their patriotism might be as conspicuous as possible. On Sunday a youthful hero of their class entered Mr. -'s kirk; and although he could have easily found a seat, seemed to prefer standing in the passage, right in front of the minister; and with much apparent comminister; and with much apparent com-placency, often bending his looks to his public, that his establishment on the Bank of ing out the text, Mr .-- observing that the young man still kept his perpendicular position, pointed to him and called out, tak' a seat amang the lave there, lad, an' we'll a' look at your braw breeks when the

Being not only indifferent, but inattentive to dress in his own person, he had a great dislike to seeing the silly airs that a new coat or gown will sometimes inspire an a little mind; and his indignation was sure to be raised when he saw people dressing beyond their station. One Sunday at rnoon, a girl who attended his kirk regularly, and who was personally known to him, came in with a new bonnet of greater magnitude and more richly ornamented than he thought befitting the wearer. He soon observed it, and pausing in the middle of his sermon, said "Look, ony o' you that's near hand there, whether my wife be sleeping; for I canna get a glint o' her for a' that fine falderals about Jenny B-'s braw new bannet."

Mr. Hakov, a minister in New England, when dying and leaving a family of small children; his poor wife fell a weeping, said alas' what will be-come of all these children! he pleasantly replied. "never fear, He that feeds the young ravens, will not starve the young Herons"—and indeed it came to pass accordingly.

Two genuine sons of Hibernia having just land. ed at New York, stepped into a small grocery, in order to take a cooling draught; while the storekeeper was engaged in drawing the exhibitating beverage, one of them excited a steam bost coming down the river, not knowing what it was, he hastiy stepped to the door and says to his companion, "Jammy, Jammy, just for once be after looking this way"—" Och," says the other, "Dont be exposing yourself now, it is nothing but a Gristmill after.

The days of good Queen Bess .- The Bish of Kly having declined giving up to Sir other Hatton, the garden and orchard House near Holborn, Queen Eliza-trate to him the following aprightly note:- " Proud Prelate, I understand you are backward in complying with your agree ment: but I would have you to know, that I, who made you what you are, can unmake you; and if you do not forthwith fulfil your engagement, by G- I will immediately unfrock vou.

"Yours as you demean yourself, "ELIZABETH."

New Leghorn Store,

NO 31, SOUTH SECOND STREET. THE Store lately occupied by S. G. Fotteral and Co. is now occupied by Mrs. KNEFLAND, who has just opened a large assortment of gentleman's, boys' and children's Leghorn Hats, common Straw and Chip Hats, ladies' Leghorn and Split Straw Bonnets, with a variety of Faney Goods.

JEHU WARD,

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, No. 42 Market U atreet, between Front and Second, south side, has for sale, an assortment of warranted Watches together with Chains, Seals and Keys, of various descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Spoons at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, &c. repaired on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to

Hugh Downing,

CABINET, Chair and Venetian Blind Maker, No. 36 NORTH SECOND STREET, between Market and Arch, opposite Coomb's alley. Having just commenced business, he flatters himself by promptitude and neatness in the execution of all orders entrusted to him, to merit a share of public favour.

Cabinet Ware-Room,

No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a variety of Pashionable FURNITURE, made of the best materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable The All orders promptly executed.

A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker,

No. 118 SOUTH FRONT STREET, AS lately commenced manufacturing SAWS AS lately commenced manufacturing of various descriptions, such as Cast steel and Gercon-back Saws, Brass-back Saws, &c Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Webs, Lock and Key-hole Saws, Circular Saws, &c. &c. Circular Saws, with Spindle complete, got up in the nestest manner

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Cotton Gin Saws, made to any pattern or order.

All the above Saws, in point of temper and workmanship, is warranted superior to any imported,
wholesale or retail, cheap for which will be sold, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash. Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANICS TOOLS, in general.

Teeth One Dollar.

WILLIAMS performs every operation on the Teeth complete for \$1. Filing, extracting and plugging a single tooth, 25 cents, if plugged with gold, 50 cents. Williams fixes teeth in the mouth, warranted to give satisfaction, for \$1.50 a tooth. Williams gives information from the Italian, French, English and American authorities, calculated to insure good teeth for life. He also saves teeth in the same way his own were saved, the least painful of any of the English ways; there are three ways, by Hunter, Fox and Nort

B WILLIAMS, Dentist, 161 Vine street, near Fifth.

TRAP BALL.

Titls entertaining game and pleasing exercise may be enjoyed every Monday afternoon, at the "Traveller's Best," in Broad street, between Chesnut and Walnut. Traps, Bats and Balls may be had for select parties or promiscuous compa-nies at any time. Refreshments of the first quality

REUBEN TRAVELLER.

Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer. S WILLIAMSON, No. 38, North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, respectfully informs the Dry Good Merchants, that he still continues WILLIAMSON, No. 38, North Eightl the above business, of Dying French and Canton Crapes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Silks, Sattins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Ribands, 8c. and restores Silks to their original colours, Bombazets, Bombazeens, Poplins, Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Waterloo Shawls Dyed, Pressed or songed, and every article of Clothing.

. flatters himself, from his long experience in the above husiness, all those who may favor him with their orders he hopes he will be able to give

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white cassimere small-clothes. After read- the River Schuykill, near the Falls, formerly known by the name of Mendenhall's, has been open ed since the commencement of the Spring season and that he is ready to receive those visiters who may be disposed to bonor him with their custom

He takes leave to acquaint the ladies and genthemen of the metropolis and its vicinity, that he is amply provided with every species of refreshments, and that he can supply them upon the most imme and that he can supply them upon the most immediate requisition with Coffee, Tea and Sandwiches Fish of all those denominations, with which that river abounds; Anchovey Toast—Pickled Salmon—and all kinds of Relishes which it may please their fancy to demand, with the proper paraphar nalia to each.

Gentlemen are informed that the grounds are so disposed as to afford sufficient room and ac commodation for Quait and Cricket, and other Ball Ciubs, and that Hot or Cold Dinners can be served up for them at the shortest notice.

The drive to this place on the western side of the river, is extremely comantic - those who prefer the Ridge Road are informed that a Flat Boat is in constant readiness to cross them, and a new and elegant set of Carriages may be had at the Stables, Prune Street, above and below Fith. june 22

SEA BATHING. Tuckerton and Philadelphia Stages,

OLD LINE

Will commence runday, on the 1st of July next, wice a week, as followsabout sunrise; and arrive at Canden in good time to cross to the City the same days. Returning, leaves Fish's Ferry, south side of Market street, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at sunrise, and ar-rives about sunset, same days, at Tuckerton, where are good accommodations for Travellers. Passage through the Route \$2,50, and the usual al-

lowance of Baggage.

A Line will also leave Tuckerton every Tuesday and Saturday about sunrise, and arrive at Geoper's Ferry in good time to gross to the City.

Returning, leave Arch Street Ferry every Monday and Thursday morning, and arrive about sunset same day at Tuckerton. Passage through \$2,50

Usinal allowance of Baggage.

For Seats, apply at Fish's Ferry, or at Arch
Sirect Ferry.

JOHN MULLINER,
THOMAS WILLIS. CORNELIUS KELLY.
Tuckerron, N. J. June 26, 1822. [29-61*

SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES,

TAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for Sale,

AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY,

N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. june 15-tf

Richard Spragg, Jr.

RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he has taken out a Commission for the Sale of REAL ESTATE, SHIPS, and HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FUR-NITURE. He offers his services to his fellow sitizens of the city and county of Philadelphia, in the above line of business, and hopes by strict attention, and punctuality in the discharge of his duty, as an Auctioneer for the Sale of undutiable Property, to have a share of public patronage, as othing shall be wanting on his part to give ge

All kinds of Household Furniture, and undutiable articles received for Private Sale, at the Store. No. 8, South Fourth Street, help Market, west ide. RICHARD SPRAGG, Jr. Auct'r.

MRS. MYRING.

PESPECTPULLY informs her friends and the public, that she has taken that elegant Country Residence in Prankford, formerly the property of Mr. Robert Smith, and now belonging to Thomas Leiper, Esq. for the purpose of accommodating BOARDERS, for the Summer season, or by the year. The known healthfulness and or by the year. The known healthfulness and beauty of the situation, the excellence of the wa ders a further description unnecessary

N. B The Gate near the Hay-Scales in Frank d, leads to the place. june 15-tf fo d, leads to the place.

Schuylkill Navigation Inn.

THE Sub-criber, thanklut for past favours, res-pectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has made the best arrangements for their accommodation, at his establishment on High street, at the N E corner of Schuylkill Third street, by the addition of a very commodious room, He will have constantly on hand, a stock of the choicest Liquors, and hopes, by his attentior to those who may favour him with their custom to merit a share o

THOMAS GARNER.

THE BUSINESS

PORMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING, deceased, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell Hanger and Lock-smith, is still continued at the old established stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH STREET—a capable person engaged, Casts and Hangs Church, Turret, and Ship Bells, on reason able terms. House Bells, in town or country, neat ly hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Furniture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and Locks picked at the shortest notice

share of public patronage is respectfully so-

Mrs. Shallus's Circulating Library, No. 94 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

MRS. S. informs her friends and the public in M general, that she continues her establishment at No. 94 South Third street, where may be had, In consequence of the present scarcity of money, all subscriptions commenced after the first of February, 1822, will be at \$5 per year, \$2.75 for 6 months, and \$1.50 per quarter—Payable in advance.

N. B. Catalogues of the Library are just published, in which are included all the works.

The proprietors therefore solicit a share of public patronage.

For seats apply at Yohe's Hotel, North Fourth street, C. Bailey, U. S. Mail and Citizens Coach Office, No. 39, south Third street, and at the steam boat office, No. 3, Market street.

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FRENUI SUNOOL.

CHARLES KLOTZ returns his grateful thanks
to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the encouragement he has received in this city, and
hopes to deserve a continuance of public confidence by his assiduity and attention. He has
opened a French Evening School, at his house No.
173 PINE STREET, for the instruction of Young

Lessons given in private families and Semina-ries. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the inguage in two of the most respectable Seminaries in this city, where every satisfaction will be given as to his capacity. march 23 6m

The Bath Springs Property, In the Borough of Evistal, on the Delaware.

ONE of the most excellent and famed Minera
Springs in the United States, as well as con-O Springs in the United States, as well as con-venient and pleasing abodes for a private family and capable of easily containing more, is offered for Sale or Rent, at a reasonable rare. One or so veral rooms alone can be rented, and convenier stabling for a large equipage. No other property in the Union can afford the same advantages for seminary. Apply on the premises.

ANDREW MOORE's North Third street, above Race street, Phi-ladelphia, where he offers for sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality. Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and unctually attended to

QUILL MANUFACTORY. K REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches-nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 th thousand. feb 2—tf

Money to Loan on Mortgage. SEVERAL Sums of different amounts, from one thousand to fifty thousand Dollars, to Loan on approved security in the City or County of Phila-delphia Apply to ISAAC ELLIOTT, No 82 Chesnut street feb 2—if Chesnut street

SEA BATHING.

OR WILLIAM K MASON
CRATEFULLY returns his thanks to his customers for former favours, and respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia and other places, that he continues to keep the UNION HOFEL, in Tuckerton, New-Jersey, pleasontly situated at the corner of Front and Green saulty situated at the corner of Front and Green streets, which is well arranged to accommodate families, parties, or individuals. They will be supplied with excellent Boarding, comfortable Lodging, and the best of Liquora, at moderate charges, with every attention that can be render-ed to make their visit agreeable. Stages start from the Ferry, lower also of Market street, Phi-ladelphia.

Tuckerson, N. J. Jane S.

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TO VARIABON,

AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.

No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed.— Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New-York, has rendered comments unnecessary—confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full newer over their Horses in cases of fourth.

persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright.—
They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior
STEEL and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS.

MECHANICAL WONDER. THE citizens of Philadelphia went in crowds to see the Mechanical Museum when it was ex-

Libited here, and more recently to the famous Androides of Mr. Haddock, and willingly paid for their admission: and hundreds travelled to Chesnut Hill and gave their dollar to see the ingenious contrivance of Redheffer. Who has not heard of the automaton, that could play chess, and of the other which was made to arriculate words? both so celewhich was made to articulate words? both so cele-brated in Europe. And who would not give a half eagle to see them? but all these wonders are surpassed by a piece of Mechanism now in this city, which is far more curious, splendid and surprising than any that have been exhibited for money. This wonderful specimen of art consists in a

seautiful golden bird, wrought to the life, and covered with brilliant plumage richly imitated in enamel. The beholder first sees only a superb enamel. The benotter first sees only a superior box of gold and precious stones, ornamented with exquisite enamel painting; from this box the bird rises, and moving his head and wings in the most natural manner, he chirps his solutation and then pours out a song as rich in melody as that of the sweetest among the feathered choir, and after entertaining the auditor with this delightful music, vanishes suddenly from sight, leaving the spectator wrapt in pleasing astonishment. And how much does it cost to see this prodigy? The best of all is it is shown freely without cost to a charge. of all is, it is shown freely without cost or charge, to all those whose good fortune leads them to pur-chase lottery tickets, balves or quarters, at

Gibbs' Lucky Office,

No. 43, South Third Street, Philadelphia. N. B. It is reported that this elegant produc-N. B. It is reported that this elegant produc-tion was purchased at a large price by a subscrip-tion raised among a number of respectable mecha-nics, and presented by them to its present owner, in token of their acknowledgment of the great advantage they have found in purchasing their intery tickets at his truly lucky office.

Old Columbian Coach Line, FOR NEW-YORK.



Through in Twelve Hours.

VIA Borderown and South An boy, and only 30 nules land carriage, over a gravel tumpike. First line leaves the upper side of Mark t street wharf, every morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrives in New York by steam boat. Olive Branch, at six o'clock same evening. Breaklast and dine on locard. Fare only 54.

Second line leaves the same wharf every day, (Sauda's executed) at 12 o'clock. Take coach

(Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock. Take coach at Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South Amboy, where they lodge, and from thence by steam boat to New-York, where they arrive at 10

o'clock next morning. Fare only \$2.50.

This line is inferior to none between the two cities as the coaches are all new, go d horses, with

John Bowman, Joseph E. Fisher, Chester Bailey, Wm. Arnel & Co. may 11-1f PROPRIETORS

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON. ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET,

has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knive: Laures and Gentlemen, at separate hours, in this useful Language. Terms, \$5 per quarter, to be paid half in advance.

Lessons given in private families and Semina ries. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the latter of the la and Forks. Razors of the first quality, watranted Old Files re-cut and made as new.

BALM OF COLUMBIA,

An important recent Chemical discovery THE ladies and gentlemen of this city and else-where, are respectfully informed, that John Oidridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing thair from falling off in FORTY-EIGHT HOURS This balm will most absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow healthy and thick, J. O is well aware that many fraudulent and imositious Oils, &c. have been imposed on the pubic, and therefore prejudice will be severe against his discovery, until trial shall convince his patrons that such a thing exists in nature as a certain pre-ventative against the loss of hair. This valuable halm will cause whiskers and beards to grow rapidly. No danger need be apprehended by the application of this capillary restorative. The public may rest assured that it helps nature, and is perfectly harmless.

Persons desirous of becoming agents for the

Persons desirous of becoming agents for the sale of the Balm of Columbia, will please address the proprietor by letter, (post paid,) with a suita-Prepared and sold, at \$1 a pint, or 50 cents for

pint bottle, by JOHN OLDRIDGE, No. 553 Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth a halt street, Philadelphia

RECOMMENDATION. WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that we

have, in various cases, used the Balm of Columbia, lately discovered by John Oldridge, of Philadel-phia, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventative against the falling off of hair, but also as a restorative. We, therefore, feel assured of its excellence, and consider it valuable and well worthy the attention of the public. In testimony whereof, we have added our respective signatures,

And given it our warmest recommendation.

Abraham A. Robinson, 55 South Front street.

Cromwell French, 1 Taylor's alley, S. Front st.

John Fink Plumb street, between 3d and 4th. John Cook, 35 Penn street.

The proprietor is in possession of many other respectable certificates, which he does not deem necessary to publish, but invites the public to call and see them.

march 30—tf

LEATHER STORE. BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 PINE

A STREET, Philadelphia, has constantly A STREET, Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, as assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for cash or approved notes, as can be obtained in the city. oct 20-tf

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HARRIS's genuine Grass Scythes, G. do. English do. Scythe Stores in the The do. English do. Scythe Stones in Free Free Warranted English Blatter's hand Cast Steel-Iron and Brass Butting Wayshovels and Spades. Waggon Boxes, and a general assortment of NEW HARDWARE and Cut. LERY, just received, and for sale and Cut. ral assortment of all the sale on very batterns, by

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THE CELEBRATED CEYLON TOOTH POWDER

THE recipe for this excellent Dentifice on sent by a gentleman in the East Indies of friend in England, where it is universally used at highly approved, being a preventative of the TOOTH-ACHE. It purifies and sweetens the Breath; causes the Teeth to be a beautiful skin, improves the enamel and strengthens the Goal Very few have been known to have the Touthack, or Blogumatism in the Guins, who have constant or Blogumatism in the Guins. or Rheumatism in the Gums, who have used it. For sale by THOMAS 8. ANNERS, & Agent for the proprietor, No. 141 Chesnut stret.

A fiberal discount made to those who buy has again. Also a choice assortment of PERFUMENT.

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ROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACCOUNT.

ANTS, No. 8, South Fifth street. Penanhaving money to put out at interest, may be a commodated with a variety of property in the correction of the discounted at their office, where Real Earls of every description, Mortgages, Miniary Lades of the discounted at their office, where Real Earls of every description, Mortgages, Miniary Lades of the discounted at their office, where Real Earls of every description, Mortgages, Miniary Lades of Commission; Naturalization Papers for Alexanders of the Commission; Naturalization Papers for Alexanders of the Commission; Naturalization Papers for Alexanders of the Commission; Naturalization of Mechanics has posted; Insolvents Petitions drawn, and their sainess attended to throughout; Writings of a kinds correctly executed; Money always to be the one good security; and generally in the performance of all duties or services, wherein the aird of an agent of all duties or services, wherein the aird of an agent of all duties or services, wherein the aird of an agent of a real property of the papers of the papers

VENETIAN BLINDS.

ADE, painted, and fitted up in the best paid bie manner, at the Columbian Shade Man-factory, No. 104. North Fifth Street, Philadelpha cheap for cash, or in exchange for Merchanic, As the subscriber devotes the woole of his brets this husiness, he flatters himself that he can goe better satisfaction to his employers than that who are involved in a labyrinth of professionwho are involved in a labyrinth of profession-Orders from any part of the country executed was fide-lity and despatch, by the public's futified ser-vant. JOHN YATMAN,

Jan 12-6m

R. L. JENNINGS, CIVES lessons upon his system of SHORT HAND, at No. 2 South Eighth street. Ladies or Gentlemen des rous of acquiring a through knowledge of this art, may be assured, that from its simplicity, a person of ordinary capacity will, in less than two weeks, be able to real and waste of the control of the contro write it correctly and expeditiously. feb 25-

NO. 57, MARKET STREET. Cast Steel Scythes, Sickles, &c. THE most approved makes of Grass on Con-SCYTHES, cut and wrought NAILS, who general assortment of HARDWARE and CUT-LERY, for sale by the Subscriber, cheap for cal,

Wholesale or Retail. Thomas Shipley.

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The Country Residence for merly belonging to Charles Beck, the public of the second and stone the second and extensive view of a thickly settled country. The said estate is in Mantenance country, about 19 The said estate is in Montgomery county, about 12 miles from the city, near the middle r ad leading to Newtown. 30 or 40 acres, with a small tenement thereon, can be had in additi n, if requ The terms of payment

Comly & Tevis, June 20-41

William Hewson, HAS removed from No. 54 to No. 60 NORTH SECOND STREET, where he has or hard choice assertment of DRY GOODS, which he will dispose of very reasonably.

Impediments of Speech.

V. CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine Street, Philadelphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all periods troubled with Streeting or San meriog.

troubled with Stuttering or S. an.mering
It is particularly requested that applications will
only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the orning and the same hours in the evening.
All letters must be post paid. may II-if

· WM. WALLACE. No 22 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

Has Received of the late Arrivals, TEN cases of LEGHORN, contaming an asset-ment of Mens', Womens' and Childrens' Bats and Bonnets, which will be sold by the case, dozen or otherwise, as low as they can be bought in the

ALSO, Pashionable Winter Bonnets, White Chip and merican Straw do. Feathers, Flowers, Ribbands,

Trimmings, &c.

1 case super. black and colored Bombazeens, do. Elegant Merino Shawls and Scarls,

3 do Naukin and Canton Crapes, 1 do. new stile Merino pattern Furniture Chiali-Irish Linens, Sheetings, and Diapers, An assortment of French and India Silks, Lace

4.4 Ingrain Carpeting, 4.4 English Ingrain Hemp with a variety of other articles in the Dry Goods and Milinary line

HAT STORE, NO. 23 NORTH THIRD STREET,
Phiadelphia.
C. P. WILLMARTH offers to the
public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Prof.
Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by
none, in cheapness and durability.

Oct 27-15

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, KEFPS constantly on hand, a large

and general assortment of Ready main HATS, which he will sell at very reductive process. Customers supplied at a shert fig. 2—4f.

JAMES BIRD,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, NO. 25 morth Tenth street, respectfully informed has friends and the public in general, that is has commenced the Boot and Shocmaking beforess, and trusts by strict attention to merit a short of public maternase. of public patronage.

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